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SAC Homecoming spotlights varied activities



(photo by Tom Moore)

Presenting the Homecoming Court for Santa Ana College 1975

These five pretty ladies were chosen by student voters in an open election last week to be the SAC Homecoming Court for 1975. They are (top from L) Teri Husselbee of Beta Phi Gamma and Marbi Burnette of the Black Student Union (bottom from L) Julie Jorgensen of the Song Squad, Gloria McDonough of MECHA and

Beverly Frazier of Alpha Sigma Chi. The queen has already been chosen by a panel of judges that met last Tuesday night, (see page 2) but she will not be named until just before the season's last football game tomorrow night. Queen and court will preside over the game from a specially designated box.

Queen will be crowned before football game

by Terry Costlow

SAC's 60th homecoming celebration will be highlighted by the crowning of the queen, a goldfish-eating contest, a post-game dance and the bicentennial theme.

One of the five finalists, Gloria McDonough, Julie Jorgensen, Teri Husselbee, Beverly Frazier or Marbi Burnette will be crowned Homecoming Queen prior to the football game tomorrow night at the Santa Ana Bowl. The crowning will be at 7:10 p.m.

For more about the five individual members of the court, see Feature Page 6.

The finalists were chosen in an open election in which 937 eligible votes were cast. This number more than doubled last year's voter turnout.

This voter turnout, coupled with the large number of girls (22) who tried for the court (5 more than last year's total) supports the contention that student interest in Homecoming is on the upswing.

The queens got a taste of royalty yesterday when students paid 25 cents for a chance to dunk the beauties. "I think it will be pretty fun until I get drowned," said one of the candidates earlier in the week.

Today at 11 a.m. the goldfish-eating contest will begin. Ten contestants will attempt to down their share of 1500 wigglers. They have ten minutes to gulp the fish, with a prize of \$100 for the winner.

"We hope that's enough fish," said Don McCain, director of Student Activities. "If any contestants upchuck, it's over. They're disqualified."

Because of the large number of hungry entrants, the ten fish swallows were chosen by lottery. Alternates were chosen in case any of the entrants get butterflies.

On Saturday night the SAC football team will host Mt. San Antonio College in the Santa Ana Bowl. The new queen and her court will reign over the game.

"We think we've got a great halftime show," said McCain.

A production by the SAC band as well as a fireworks display will be presented. The queen will be re-introduced at halftime.

A post-game dance will conclude the festivities. It will be held in the cafeteria, with the rock band Ravin' performing. Admission is free for ASB card holders. All others will pay \$2.00.

Campus News Briefs

Superstar physicist to lecture

The SAC Engineering and Science Departments will play host next Monday to Professor Julius Sumner Miller, world renowned physicist and personality.

A highly diversified man, Miller has written countless newspaper articles and at least six books, made a number of record LPs and appeared in many radio and TV broadcasts about the scientific world.

He is a much sought-after guest for TV talk shows and has been featured on them all, from Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett to Steve Allen, Groucho Marx and the Mickey Mouse Show.

A Professor Emeritus at El Camino College, Miller once worked with Albert Einstein. He is well known for his practical demonstrations of physical principles for the layman of any age.

This famed intellectual wit will speak in Phillips Hall at 9 a.m. on Monday.

Speech team places in tournament

At the Lancer Invitational Speech Tournament last weekend the SAC Speech Team placed ninth in overall team competition.

Joel Patterson placed fourth in Oral Interpretation and was awarded a Certificate of Superiority. In the same category Susan Dickens received a Certificate of Excellence, as did Paul Fabrizio and Doug Edwards for Extemporaneous.

Briend Dodd received a second place trophy in novice Extemp as well as certificate of Superiority in Extemp and Impromptu.

The Reader's Theatre production of "Vignettes of America" won a third place trophy. Directed by Vioza Arnold, the cast included Susan Dickens, Jim Donchey, Tom Gorski, Lauri Hamilton and Joel Patterson.

The SAC Speech team will participate in the Fall Individual Championships at UCLA on Dec. 4, 5.

Recreation scholarships available

Sophomore students who are majoring in recreation are eligible for two \$150 scholarships. A 3.0 G.P.A. is not needed. Contact Jim Bears in the Counseling Center for applications. Deadline is Dec. 1.

UNICEF game planned tomorrow

A softball game is planned tomorrow between the Security department and the Airline classes. Proceeds from the game will go to UNICEF. Game time is 3 p.m. on the softball field.

Handball tournament this weekend

The Second Annual Thanksgiving Classic Doubles Handball Tournament will be held this weekend. Entry fees are \$12 per team. For more information, call 838-8674.

Faculty to OK flexible schedule?

A motion to tentatively approve the flexible schedule proposal submitted by the Board of Trustees was passed by SAC's Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

The Senate voted by an 11 to 6 margin with 2 abstentions to okay, pending further study of lecture hour equivalents, the Board's plan of changing the school calendar to two 15-week semesters, a 5-week intersession after Christmas and two 5-week summer sessions. The entire Faculty Association will probably vote on the new schedule if SAC is chosen as one of six California community colleges to attempt the experimental plan.

New Plaza parking area borders tow-away zone

SAC students who park at Honer Plaza directly behind Ralph's Market or other shops might be running the risk of having their cars towed away.

Recently there have been some complaints from Ralph's and other stores at the back of the shopping center that students have been parking too close to their areas and intruding into their space.

Some weeks ago, el DON ran an article outlining the areas in the plaza where students could park safely. Now it seems that the first description of the area as "the northwest corner of the lot" was too vague.

There have been unofficial reports of several cars being towed away already.

Community Services Director Stu Case clarified the borders of the area where SAC students may park.

"The Honer Plaza management," he said, "has indicated that they will not tow away cars that are parked to the extreme rear of the parking lot."

This means that to be safe, students should park against the back fence right next to the houses.

Sac to offer some classes through newspaper column in spring term

by Brian Bergsetter

Students taking History 134 (The Molding of American Values) will not attend classes but instead read the **Sunday Daily Pilot**. The newspaper will print four or five columns of newsprint as instruction.

Registration for the course will take place after the class has been listed in the spring schedule of classes to be distributed December 1. The first articles will run before the end of the first semester thus requiring early registration according to Donna Farmer, dean of Instructional Services.

Articles for the course, which is the second segment of the program, will begin on January 4, and continue through May 8.

SAC received information concerning the course too late to offer the first part of the class this fall.

Contacts have been made with **The Los Angeles Times** and **The Register** to carry the series. **The Times**, which owns **The Daily Pilot**, has considered running the articles. There has been no commitment from **The Register**.

Video tapes will also complement the newspaper instruction. The University of Utah is currently taping the programs and hopefully will

have them available by January.

Students will report to the campus for mid-term and final examinations. Optional review sessions will be held on campus before each exam.

The two-credit course will concentrate on the ways in which American values and assumptions about national character can be tested by a people's activities and will seek to develop new understanding of the problems and realities of contemporary America.

Some of the scholars writing the newspaper articles include Paul A. Samuelson, recipient of the Nobel Prize for Economics; Walter LeFeber, professor of History, Cornell University; and Neil Harris, professor of History at the University of Chicago.

Books are also an essential part of the instruction. "American Issue Forum Reader, Volume 1," and its companion study guide are the texts required for the course.

Farmer feels sure of the course's success.

"This is one of the ways that students unable to come regularly to the campus, such as older people, mothers with young children and handicapped people, can receive instruction," she stated.



USED TO HATE IT, TIL I ATE IT -- The words could easily have slipped out of the mouth of el DON Feature Editor Doug Fredericksen just after the goldfish slithered slimly down his throat. Hoping to be one of ten contestants chosen by

lottery to try for the \$100 prize in today's goldfish swallowing contest, Doug thought it might be a good idea to get in some practice. He said the fish flopped around in his stomach for about 15 minutes. A truly tasty treat? (photo by Ed Blair)

Judges ponder fate of Queen candidates during campus presentation Tuesday night

by Terry Costlow

"I wish it was over," sighed one of the five Homecoming Queen finalists.

Before the judging last Tuesday night, each of the five contestants, Teri Husselbee, Marbi Burnette, Julie Jorgensen, Beverly Frazier and Gloria McDonough nervously waited for the balloting to end.

But even now that the judges' ballots are in, no one knows the outcome of the contest. The winner will be announced at 7:10 p.m. before the football game at the Santa Ana Bowl.

"I hope none of you have a nervous breakdown between now and Saturday," quipped Master of Ceremonies David Brandt, Santa Ana city councilman and former SAC student.

So the wait begins for the girls. Each has done all she can do, and the only thing remaining is the tabulation of the votes. They will not be counted until Saturday evening immediately before the announcement.

The contestants were rated on

five points; poise, personality, attractiveness, knowledge of current events and general knowledge about SAC. Each of the nine judges rated the girls from one to ten on the five points.

Three judges were chosen from the SAC student body, three from the SAC staff and three more from the community of Santa Ana.

ASSAC President Lanny Busher, along with John Leech and Donna Olansky were the student body judges. Members of the SAC staff were Carl Venstrom, Shirley Stoabs and Dr. John West. Community representatives were Santa Ana Mayor John Garthe, Mary Morales and Teri Harrington, a member of last year's court.

Before the judging the girls had much time to prepare themselves, but little knowledge of what to prepare for. No one knew the order of appearance or which questions would be asked.

The order in which the girls appeared before the judges was decided by a lottery.

Teri Husselbee got the

surprise of the evening when she became the first contestant to be interviewed. She watched enviously as the other girls were led into the solitude of the hall.

She drew her questions from the envelope: "What would you like to see done to make SAC a better school?" She did not know that each paper had the same question so that each lady would be asked approximately the same thing.

Questions about the financial troubles of New York City, the upcoming presidential primary and how to improve voter turnout were interspersed with queries about the girls' hobbies and future goals.

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Who Will Win?

Editorial

Homecoming activities may revive SAC spirit

Homecoming in the past decade has continually been a big put down. Overshadowed by campus unrest and apathy, this highly celebrated tradition was almost buried in the old yearbooks of our parents.

But like most trends, history is indeed repeating itself. Homecoming has come back to American colleges.

el DON believes SAC can have one of its most spirited and colorful Homecomings ever. The reason being we have the enthusiasm and the need.

Lack of school spirit has clouded this campus long enough. Friendship and good times are the heart beat of each person's visions of the college life. So far, SAC has failed to provide this for everyone.

Homecoming will mark the end of the football season for SAC. el DON feels this is the time to release all the SAC spirit the student body has to offer.

The Student Activities office has hopes of a Homecoming in every sense of the word.

The student body need only attend the functions, eat a goldfish or two, shed a tear for the new Queen and maybe this 'social hour' could continue throughout the year.

el DON leaves this question to its readers: Do you want the college life you always dreamed about or the cold, unfeeling campus you have now? Think about it and then start with Homecoming.

Opinion

Political system caused apathy

by Michael Congdon

Why is it that only 72 card-carrying SAC students voted in last spring's student elections and over 900 voted in last week's Homecoming Queen elections?

Maybe it's because we've been shown throughout our life that our say in society is meaningless. From first grade on, the only times we can stand up and speak out is either when we've got the answers or when we've got to go to the restroom.

The establishment should change this widespread attitude of political impotence by letting students have a visible effect on school policies. This can be done as early as the second grade, with kids voting on issues they really care about, like "should we have Christmas vacation this year?"

This way people would grow up believing that they can affect the course of their life. This can be done in high school also, when a major policy change is about to be implemented. Say, when smoking is allowed in high schools. The authorities should let the students vote in the policy change even if it is *a priori*.

Through this practice students would feel that they really can change the system.

But no. Youth might start believing that, yeah,

From the Editor's desk

SAT is really SAD

by Neal Carroll

The Scholastic Aptitude Test results are really sad lately. According to the College Entrance Examination Board, over the past 12 years there has been a steady decline in SAT scores, with the biggest drop being recorded by this year's crop of freshmen. Verbal skills dropped 10 full points and math scores by eight points for the 1975 high school graduates.

From 1962 to 1975, the mean math score on the SAT has decreased each year from a high of 502 to the present 472, a drop of 30 points (for you freshmen, that is called subtraction, count it on your fingers if necessary).

It seems the former students returning for Homecoming this week-end are academically brighter than college students today. This seems to be a basic contradiction to the essence of progressive education in America. Obviously a lot of complex factors are associated with this decline, but the fact remains that many students in college today are not mentally competent enough to co-exist with the academic environment.

A special advisory panel investigating this decline spotlighted some of the possible parameters in this apparent national wave of stupidity. These issues include a general decline in reading and writing ability, constraints on teachers, the encroachment of the courts on secondary schooling, busing, reduced tax revenue, lack of discipline at home and school, widespread television viewing, changing attitudes towards college and the motivation of the test takers.

The most obvious reason I can deduce for this

Letter to Editor

DISSAC student registers complaint

Dear Editor:

In response to your classified ad in the November 7, 1975 issue of el DON, I went to attend Career Night on Tuesday, November 11th in the Faculty Lounge, which is on the 2nd floor above the book store. As a disabled student who is in a wheelchair, I found that there is no way to get to the second floor unless you can get someone to carry you up the stairs, wheelchair and all. Then after the meeting you have to be carried down again. Does the Administration Department of SAC feel that this was an oversight, forgetting that we have about 180 disabled students, or is it as I have been told, an endeavor to make people aware that this meeting

place is inaccessible, so that changes will be made? The disabled students are angered by the idea and wonder if possibly it is felt that disabled students will not be having a career so they won't be needing to go to these career meetings, an idea to which I am diametrically opposed. I am attending college to prepare myself for a career, probably in Business Administration. However, this is a broad field and I shall want to specialize in some branch. But if I cannot with ease get into the Career Planning sessions, how am I to make an intelligent choice of which particular branch would be best suited to my needs and aptitudes? I believe that until an elevator is installed to enable disabled students to

use this room with ease, that any meeting to which students of SAC are invited, should be held in a wheelchair accessible room.

I was told by some members of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California, that this was the only room offered to them for use, but I am sure there must be another room available on campus which will enable disabled students to attend without having to be carried up stairs. We don't want special treatment, just an equal opportunity to avail ourselves of all the resources the college has to offer.

Marjorie Storms,
Secretary
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Santa Ana College: The first 60 years...



SAC campus (circa 1945)

From orange groves to highrise campus...

The mark of distinction for any great institution is growth and development. Using that criteria alone, Santa Ana College has proven itself a great community institution. From its inception in 1915, SAC has progressed from a slightly modified country-style school to a modern urban educational complex.

Santa Ana Junior College was originally housed in an extension of the old Santa Ana High School campus. It remained there until 1934 when the present site was purchased. Although SAC remained an affiliate of the high school district until 1970, it immediately began to adapt to a new approach in education and independence for the students of the growing city of Santa Ana.

During the 1940's and 50's SAC was a small cluster of buildings located amidst a large cluster of orange groves. The low-profile of the campus at that time complemented the country atmosphere of the city during the post-war years.

A building boom in the early 1960's was necessary to compensate for the growing population in Orange County during that decade. A new look emerged from the orange groves along 17th and Bristol. Highrise buildings and extensive modifications completely changed the face of the campus.

The 1970's find a continuing expansion of the campus, both in size and complexity. Ambitious modernization programs are envisioned through the 1980's and beyond to keep pace with the growing sophistication of this generation of college students.



SAC campus (circa 1965)



Campus construction (Dunlap Hall 1973)



Old campus hall (circa 1925)



Campus mall (circa 1960)

...of development and service to students



SAC campus (circa 1975)

...The changing scene reflects social adaptation

Even more important than the physical growth of a campus, is the educational growth of the students within. Learning to cope with and direct the trends in science, sociology, economics and every aspect of 20th Century advancement is the necessary goal of college students at SAC. Progressive and innovative approaches in education have been the hallmark of this school since the beginning.

College students today are certainly different than their predecessors of bygone years. But, surprisingly, the more things change the more they remain the same. Students today are still involved in many of the same activities that provided satisfaction for students of our ancestor's.

Dances, drama, dating, sports, studying, socializing, lectures, rallies, and demonstrations still dominate the college scene much as they did 10, 20, 30, and 50 years ago. As SAC enters its 60th year of service to the community and students of Santa Ana, the faces, clothing and hair styles may have changed, but the spirit remains the same.

The enrollment at this college has expanded at a phenomenal rate during the intervening years. From hundreds, to thousands, to tens-of-thousands of students have crowded the corridors and parking lots of this campus for 60 years. Growth pains are an inevitable by-product of maturation. But SAC has adapted to the challenge and continues to provide the quality of educational standards demanded by the modern scholar. A time-line of growth and development can be observed at SAC with ongoing service extending from our grand-parents to our grand-children.



Students and Faculty (circa 1930)



Graduation day (1956)



War protestors (circa 1966)



SAC WWII veterans (circa 1946)

Personality

Profiles

by Terry Costlow

Every little girl dreams of being queen, and one SAC student will have her dream come true tomorrow.

This year's queen will be chosen from one of the largest fields of candidates SAC has every seen. Meet the five semi-finalists.

MARBI BURNETTE

Marbi, 18, is the representative of the Black Student Union. She is currently a sophomore living in Santa Ana. A Criminology major, Marbi plans to attend San Jose State after leaving SAC. After college, she intends to become a probation officer or a criminal lawyer.

BEVERLY FRAZIER

Beverly, 20, is an Air Transportation major. The sophomore from Garden Grove is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chi. She likes to ski and is currently learning to fly. She wants to become a stewardess "because I love to fly and it's a good way to see places I couldn't afford to see."

JULIE JORGENSEN

Julie, 18, is a freshman sponsored by the Song Squad. She is an Airlines Transportation major from Orange. She feels that homecoming is the most festive event of the year. Julie believes in women's rights, but says, "Women should be considered the gentle sex."

TERI HUSSELBEE

Teri, 18, of Garden Grove, represents Beta Phi Gamma. She is a sophomore majoring in Veterinary Medicine, planning to transfer to Davis College. "I felt running for queen is a good way to get involved in school and meet new people."

GLORIA McDONOUGH

Gloria, 22, is a freshman Psychology major representing the MECHA Club. She is married and has a three-year-old daughter. "He's excited," she said of her husband's reaction to her nomination. Gloria is for Women's Lib "to a certain extent. We shouldn't be stereotyped as housewives."



BELLY DANCE - Santa Ana College student, Ron Mills, will attempt to establish a new Guinness World Record by crawling seven miles in six hours. The current record is 6.46 miles

Writer's contest announcement

Manuscripts are now being accepted for el DON's first creative writing contest. All entries must be turned in to the el DON office above the art gallery by Dec. 12.

There will be two categories, short story and poetry. All contestants must be currently registered at SAC. Maximum length for short stories is 1,500 words, poetry should be no longer than 40 lines. All entries will be judged simultaneously by el DON staff members, without the names attached to the stories.



Dr. George Fischbeck



Edmund Fischbeck Jr.

Fishbeck's cousin at SAC

by Joe Gennusa

Many colleges around the country boast of their famous alumni around Homecoming time. SAC has produced its share of famous celebrities, and also celebrity relatives, one of whom is currently attending this school.

Edmund Fischbeck is the first-cousin of the noted television weatherman, Dr. George Fischbeck on the Channel-7 Eyewitness News Team. Edmund is a business major at SAC and vice-president of the Portfolio Insurance Company. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and is currently taking courses on Federal Income Tax procedures.

His eccentric cousin is a favorite relative of Edmund who usually watches him perform the weather forecast. Dr. George really gets involved in his predictions on TV in an effort to correctly forecast the weather.

Meteorology is a complex field, and Dr. George had a complex background before rising to his present position, according to his cousin. His

education includes credits from Rutgers University, University of Maryland, University of Maine, University of California and the Army University Center.

His television career spans a decade of struggle trying to break into the networks before being introduced on the local affiliate, KABC-TV Los Angeles. To finance his education before becoming a local folk-hero, Dr. George worked a variety of jobs. These included tomato-picking, fire-fighting, electrical wiring, and teaching science and art to all levels of students.

Edmund commented on his cousins sometimes eccentric behavior on TV. "You can't actually laugh at George, you have to laugh with him." Regarding the 50-millibar charts used by George possibly becoming a commercial weatherman, he said, "I really don't think he could market them, it all depends on the contract he has with the studio."

Dr. George attended a lot of schools in his time, but never SAC. At least we can boast about the presence of his less-eccentric cousin.



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THE WAY WE WERE -- 1950 version of the Dons battle Fullerton in the longest and intense rivalries in California history. In the past, SAC and the Hornets clashed on Thanksgiving Day. In 1950, the game ended in a 18-18 tie. Last week, Fullerton evened-up the series

Homecoming Game

Gridders battle Mt. SAC in finale

by Kerry Mangano

Somebody, finally, is trying to do coach Dick Gorrie a favor. It's a home contest, the last game of the season, Homecoming, he's playing against Mount San Antonio, a 1-8 team, and if his team wins, it marks his first successful season in three years.

There's also some pride involved. It's been three years since the Don's last Homecoming victory, and their out to avenge a 22-17 loss to Mt. SAC last season.

Fortunately, for Fullerton College, they played SAC at Angel Stadium last Saturday night. Against the Dons, they needed a prayer of some sort. It turned out to be Monty Bullerdick.

Bullerdick, the 185-pound tailback, gained a school record 219 yards, to lead the Hornets past the Dons, 13-7. The score shouldn't have been that close, either. SAC should have had a lot more points, but fumbled away almost every opportunity.

After penetrating deep into Fullerton territory, twice the Dons lost the handle on what appeared to be certain scoring marches. Through the gloom and depression, and some of the late night fog, SAC discovered that they had a quarterback, a first string signal caller.

"I feel Reid Lundstrom did a helluva job," explained Gorrie. "He was under a lot of pressure to come in and do a good job, but he really came through."

It did appear that SAC gave the game away more than Fullerton won it. The total yardage would indicate the closeness of these two teams, 324 yards for Fullerton, and 320 for SAC.

at 24-24-4 with a 13-7 victory at Anaheim Stadium. Bill Cook coached the Dons and in 1949, when SAC competed in the Junior Rose Bowl against Little Rock, Arkansas.

"I don't mean to sound like a sore loser, or berate their win," said Gorrie, "but we really gave this game away."

The Hornets coach, Hal Sherbeck, who holds a 12-1 winning advantage over SAC, admitted as much when he was interviewed after the game.

"We were lucky to come out of here with a victory," Sherbeck confided.

It did seem that SAC might still pull the game out as late as three minutes left in the fourth quarter. Driving towards the Hornets goal, SAC was hit with an intentional grounding penalty. For quarterback Lundstrom, it was experience under fire.

"I would have liked to have him start against an easier team," said the Don coach. "I hate to see baptism under fire, but sometimes it's better that way."

The score was 7-0 at halftime, with the Hornets score coming on a 17-yard pass to split-end Ron Smith from QB Morris Bledsoe. Smith, an all-conference candidate, was otherwise contained by defensive-back Noble Franklin, who performed admirably.

From then on it was Bullerdick, who ran at will at and around the Don front four. It was a credit to the Don defense that Bullerdick scored but once, on a 15-yard run. He also went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. It was also the lowest point total for the Hornets this year.

SAC's score came on a 42-yard pass to Jay Craig from Lundstrom, who amassed 169-yards in the air, compared to Bledsoe's 72.

Now in third place, SAC is ready to face Mt. SAC in tomorrow night's 7:30 p.m. season ending game. The Dons are favored against a very weak Mountie team.

Reservations now needed for night tennis play

by Mike Schroerlucke

Tennis is a sport which has grown tremendously in popularity during the past few years.

SAC presently boasts several competitive teams in the sport, including co-ed tennis, men's and women's squads.

Until recently the facilities at this college have been open to the public and SAC students for use free of charge. That is, during daylight hours.

On Oct. 20 the City of Santa Ana (Recreation and Park Dept.) took charge of two courts on this campus for night use and has put those facilities under a reservation system. This system is now also being used at other locations in the city.

Hours of nightly operation at SAC are 6-9 p.m. on week nights. There is a fee of \$1 per hour.

Although the same area has been available for use at night during past months, by means of a coin operated meter, the courts are now controlled by one of the Park Department's tennis attendants.

"It really isn't expensive when you compare the price with other lighted facilities around Orange County," said the attendant on duty last week. "And reservations take the hassle out of trying to get a court on a first-come, first-play basis."

The grounds are still open for use during daylight hours, when SAC's team or instructional classes aren't utilizing them. There is no charge, but if tennis buffs want to practice after dark they'll have to pay to play.

Further information on nightly court use at SAC may be obtained by calling 541-8743.

Don tailback Jackson masquerading as O. J.

by Tom Moore

Saturday morning Sept. 27, 1975, Bugs Bunny came on as usual. The morning news was mostly about the capture of Patricia Hearst and the entrance into the case of noted attorney F. Lee Bailey.

The sky was overcast. For the first time in a week the household of Clarence Jackson, Don running-back, all was quiet as he was unable to look into the future. The night ahead would be one that would plague him the rest of the year and almost ruin the rest of what promised to be a great freshman year at SAC.

Jackson was an all-league and all Orange County running back for Saddleback High School last season gaining over 990 yards.

That night, a severe ankle injury occurred which has hampered his performance during the year. "I really had high hopes this season but, the ankle bothers me at times,"

stressed the Don back. Even with his injured ankle, he is still SAC's leading ground gainer.

Jackson said he expected



more out of the performance of the team as a whole, "I expected at least an 8-1 record."

Hunting and fishing are Clarence's hobbies and he used

fishing to "kind of wind-down."

Jackson is looking forward to attending the University of Hawaii or the University of Minnesota next year. "I plan to visit the University of Hawaii during Christmas vacation this year and look it over." He has been offered trips to both schools and believes that he'll make both trips, probably going to the University of Minnesota next spring.

SAC's running-back's idol in football is known as 'juice' and he fairly glows when you mention his name.

In case SAC football fans have gotten use to the name of Jackson, there is another one in the wings. Clarence's little brother Allen, has already gained over 1,000 yards in the Junior All-American League while leading his team to its' first round play-off victory. "He's gonna be better than me," related Jackson.

Maybe C.J. and A.J. will become as popular as O.J.



BODY BUILDER -- Ken Seleb practices the bench press. "SAC's weight room is one of the finest on the community college level," according to Ross Macdonald. Over \$10,000 worth of equipment is used by the SAC students. There are seven body building classes for men and seven for men. The facility is utilized by all of the Don competitive teams year around.

Cross Country finished

The Don cross country squad concluded its season rated ninth in Southern California and sixteenth in the state. "It's an outstanding achievement due to the fact that two of our best runners were ineligible," stated coach Howard Brubaker.

SAC finished fourth in dual competition and fifth in the

South Coast Conference Championships. Despite a freshman laden squad, the Dons fared well. "Three of our top five runners were freshmen," stated Brubaker.

Brubaker said, "We're starting to prepare for track right now. The athletes from the cross country team should help the track program."

Don Hansen



SAC basketball coach starts new programs

In his initial year at SAC, basketball coach Rolland Todd has initiated a couple of his own firsts on the Don campus. The cage coach has formed a Faculty Basketball Booster Club and arranged an Alumni game.

Jim Keyes, SAC's second leading scorer, an all-conference and all-state member is the only graduate contacted so far.

Former Don stars to be contacted in the near future are; Paul Lacher (all-conference and all-stater in 1973-1974), Ron Todd (all-conference in 1971-1973), Rick Jackson (all-conference in

game would be a great way to show this season's squad," related the Don coach.

The game will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Cook Gym.

The South Coast Conference basketball race is expected to be a three-way battle for the top spot. Cerritos, SAC and Mount San Antonio are rated to be the top teams with Cerritos having the inside shot for the coveted crown.

"We have some unusual players that will be exciting for the spectators. The athletes have some exceptional skills that should make us very competitive," stressed Todd.

SAC's hoopster team will exhibit a single-post, fast breaking offense combined with a tight-fisted defense.

"There are no weak teams in the conference and that makes our goal to win the SCC very difficult," commented Todd.

The players on this year's squad are; Jim Cunningham, captain (c), Kevin Peck (c), Barrie Elliot (f), Bart Penfold (f), George Cunningham (f), Sean Reilly (f), Steve Smith (g-f), Blake Taylor (g), Howard Avery (g), Dean Iacopetti (g), Evarado Godoy (g), and Mark Reachberg (g).

"The Faculty Booster Club is an attempt to involve interested faculty members in our program," stated Todd. "It's basically a social function with meetings being held once a month."

This season's cage squad is expected to be very competitive and should provide SAC spectators with many exciting moments. Come out and see why basketball is one of the top sports on the community college level.

"We know there are a lot of outstanding players in the area who have played for the Dons in the past," said Todd.

1971-1973), Jim Huckestein (1967-1969 all-conference member and SAC's highest average scorer), Mike Stanbra (1969-1971) and Tom Clark (1972-1974).

Past coaching greats, Bob Boyd (USC), Bob Wilhelm (USC assistant) and Bill Oates (Athletes in Action) will also be invited to attend.

Any former member of the past Don's hoopster squad that is interested should contact Todd or assistant coach Myrond Brown.

"We know there are a lot of outstanding players in the area who have played for the Dons in the past," said Todd.

"Since we don't play a home contest this year until mid-December, we thought that an alumni

Football players say "Aloha Hawaii" to compete with county gridgers

by Victor Cota

For the love of football they left the beautiful paradise of Hawaii and settled in smoggy Orange County. But despite the difference in environment, the eight Hawaiians on the grid squad continue to take life nice and easy.

Their presence on campus has added class to the college. They're a receptive group who offer Dick Gorrie and his staff positive team attitude. Their hard work and dedication has gained respect from the coaching corps.

The players from the 50 state are Richard Barlett, Dan Ellis, Patrick Gomez, Tasman McKee and Jeff Noa from Kamehameha High, Michael Joseph from Waianae High, Tala Timoteo from Nanakuli High and Allan Windrath from St. Louis High.

Windrath was quick to explain that pollution was their number one enemy when they arrived. "It was hard for us to adjust to it. Our bodies couldn't take it at first," he said. But they soon overcame that obstacle.

That still left another barrier to be surpassed: college football.

"It's hard to compare high school football to college football," Timoteo explained. "We didn't see that many games

there (in Hawaii). Here we practice harder and we play more."

Ellis had more to add. "They (the athletes in Hawaii) take football more seriously because after high school there's no college." Timoteo came back: "We took it very seriously. Here, some guys come out just to be on the team."

College life has introduced new problems for the Hawaiians. It's not a language barrier, for all speak English and none can speak a native tongue, instead it's the personal life that creates the difference.

The switch from a "happy-go-lucky" style of life typical in Hawaii to the fast moving world of Southern California caught the islanders by surprise.

They had to find someone who would understand their customs and ideas. SAC provided an answer with Joe Loo, a native Hawaiian who has been on the Don coaching staff for three years.

Loo is the kicking coach but for the islanders he is a personal counselor. "Being from the islands they have to get some counseling," Loo said. "They knew once they left the islands, they'd be in trouble."

"That's one reason why you will find them sticking together," Loo continued. "They like to relax and joke around to feel at home, so they hang around together because they understand each other."

In aesthetic value, Southern California may not be another Hawaii, but for the eight football players it's a new home.

Some will continue their football careers and their education here, while others will return home and introduce the name of SAC to the younger Hawaiians.

In a few years, after these Hawaiians depart, more will continue to be attracted to SAC and to the smoggy life.

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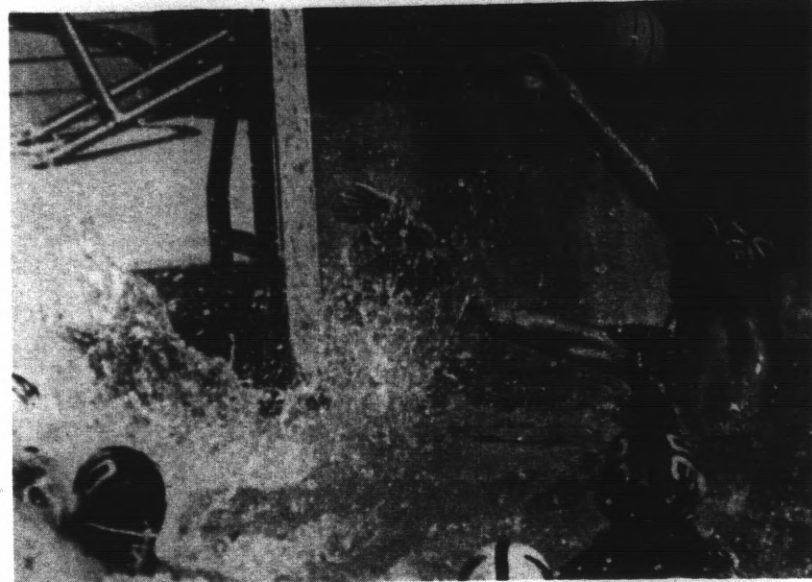
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SAC SUNK - The Don water polo squad went down to defeat with this goal to Mount San Antonio, 8-7, in the last match in the South Coast Conference. Goalee Tom Malloy's (22) attempt to block the shot failed. Dwayne Schultz (40) and Warren Oswald (30) watch the score. SAC's young team came through with a 12-14 season, a big improvement over last year's 2-24 mark.

Dunkers conclude best season in four years

by Don Hansen

Last week, SAC concluded its best water polo season in the last four years after compiling a 12-14 record.

The Dons finished in fourth place with a 2-8 South Coast Conference record.

"We won only two games last year," said coach Bob Gaughran. "The whole team played very well considering our limited experience."

The Don coach continued, "I hope to have a well-seasoned squad returning for next year's competition. We should have seven sophomores back. If we progress as well as we did this year we should be very competitive."

On Nov. 4, SAC forfeited to Cerritos when the game got out of hand. Behind 11-4 with two minutes remaining in the match, fighting broke out and the Dons decided to forfeit rather than suffer any injuries.

SAC then lost to Fullerton, 20-8, and Grossmont, 11-7. The Dons were whipped, 8-7, by Mt. SAC in the final SCC match.

Gaughran hopes that a great deal of his water polo team will comprise a solid nucleus for the swimming squad.

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